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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Three Sider Jogs Get Two Mer Into Treable.

Noptials Of Heary Baker And Miss May Foster York.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, Sept. 2.

The police were called to Great Hill vesterday afternoon to take care of two drunken men. Chief Gooch and Officer Howe responded and when tney arrived there they found one man badly hurt. Their carriage was fearfully demolished by coming in contact with a stone wall. In the bottom of the wagon were three one-galion jugs which smelled strongly or cider and which told the men's tale of woe. The officers took both men into custody one being locked up and the other. who was badly out up about the face and complained of internal injuries,

In police court this morning the prisoner gave his name as John Marsh, his home being in East Kings ton, Judge Shute imposed the \$5.62

A very pretty home wedding was hat of Henry Buker and Miss May Foster York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. York, of Kensington, which was solemnized at the bride's home at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. A. P. Bourne of the Phillips church, Exeter, in the presence of the families. The bride looked very handsome in her becoming gown of white India silk Lancaster today.

with pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white asters. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride. Miss Priscilla M. York, who was robed in white mousseline de soie. Henry B. Tilton of Boston attended the groom.

Both the groom and bride are well known in Exeter. Mr. Buker graduated from Phillips-Exeter in 1892 and he now holds an important position with the Brown & Sharpe Machine works of Providence. Miss York graduated from the Robinson Female seminary in 1895 and later from the Oread institute at Worcester.

Tickets are out for the Foresters' grand benefit, M. Henry Walsh's Crystalplex, the world's glass exhibition. which will be at the town hall from Monday, Sept 24, to Saturday, Oct. 4. Dancing will follow each exhibition.

Much tault is being found with the way the streets of Exeter are being lighted. Two or three years ago a contract was given the electric company to light the streets on a contract for five years. On certain nights in the month there would be no lights, but the agreement was not lived up to on the other nights the company would forfeit a dollar a night for each iamp not lighted. Now there is seldom a night that every light is burning and the town could collect a good sum for the electric company not living up to

The carpenters yesterday finished work on the new Winter street schoolhouse building. They began work on July 7. The school is now ready to be opened next Monday if the piping is finished by that time. The painters are putting on their finishing touches. Miss Josephine P. Dow, Miss Mary Webster and Miss Nora F. 'OBrien. the three teachers, visited the building yesterday and pronounced everything delighttul.

arrived home from Unity, Me, where they have passed the summer in camp. Denis Coakley, who formerly resided in Exeter, is visiting friends in

Phillips-Exeter academy reopens for ts 120th year on Sept. 17. The public schools open for the fall term Sept. 8 and the Robinson Female seminary

while the pastor, the Rev. William L. September. Anderson, was on his vacation, the First Congregational church will be with guests,

THE HUGHES DIVORCE SUIT STIRS ALL BOHEMIA.



Bohemia is greatly antir over the domestic troubles of the Hughes family. Rupert Hughes, famous as a writer, sculptor and artist, is suing tot an absolute divorce. His wife, who was a New York society belle emphatically denies every charge and allegation.

re-opened next Sunday. The Baptist, church will also have the services of its pastor, the Rev. A. E. Woodsum, i again next Sunday.

Mrs. J. Warren Tilton and Mrs. O. A. Fleming of Orient charter, Order lower harbor Wednesday by the tug of Eastern Star, are in attendance at Sioux, for boat practice. the meeting of the grand chapter at |

Kirtery, Me Sept. 3

Buffalo, N. Y. the court session in Alred on Wed- to slight repairs

Mrs. John Foye and child, who have weather, been visiting in Andover, Mass., have ietuined home.

have been visiting here, retuined to 1 day. They made the trip by trolley.

ion passed in Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes and family have returned to Everett Mass, after a visit to friends and rela-

Tickets for the musical and dramaco entertainment which is to be given in Wentworth ball, the evenings of the 12 and 13 insts., are now on sale at Walker's store The entertainment premises to be one of the best ever given in this town by local talent. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Greenleaf and

son of Wakefield, Mass, are guests of the Misses Abrams.

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me. Sept. 3. There is to be a musical at Champernowne hall on Friday evening, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the Congregational

The annual sale of the Ladies' Aid society of the Freewill Baptist church took place on Wednesday evening in the church vestry. Ices, cake, candy, flowers and fancy articles were on sale, and a brisk business was done at Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Ross have all the tables. A large number of peoble were present. Niles Perkins will sever his connec-

tion with the P. K. & Y. railway this week and will take a short vacation before returning to Bowdoin college. to resume his studies John M. Tobey has returned to Man

chester after a two weeks vacation passed with his parents, Mr. and Misopens on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 J. A. Tobey, in this village Many of the summer people will re-

After being closed during August main here through the greater part of

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Another cargo of soft coal is soon expected at the yard.

A crew of sadors were towed to the

by the yards and docks crew in the basin where the wooden dock be-

A large shalt used on the traveling Mrs. W F. Spinney is visiting in Cran's in the stone shed was taken halving is going on all of the time. Attorney Charles C Smith attended the department of steam engineering full share of the trade, whether it be

Miss Lucy Haley, stenographer at nesslav near the large scales in the out of min l." He must persist in adthe office of the Lawyers' Incorporativear of the boiler shop, for the weight verticing all of the time it he would tion and Transfer company, is enjoy-fer, who has consulerable-work at the secure the share which he properly scales and is exposed to all kinds of covets - Printer's link.

The baseball fever has certainly struck the crews on the ships here. It Dr. and Mis. Charles Lovell, who is said that a team from the Eagle will play one from one of the other boats their home in Lynn, Mass., on Welnes- for a prize of twenty-five dollars, or with another team from the Eagle Elmer Manet has returned to The men of the Eagle claim to be the ynn, Mass, after a month's vaca- champions of the navy and say they I can win from any nine of bluejackets in the service, but they have hard work to win from the marmes. The vixer's mea but in some practice work on Wednesday and no doubt will give

the Carles a game for fun or money,

About midnight on Tuesday the peartermaster on duty on the gunboat Vixen modeed a white aloop coming toward the ship and expected, as usual, that someone was aboard, but it hap bened that there was not and she was sion up against the how of the ship which she did not strike hard enough however, to do much damage. The quartermaster hastened to clear, the sloop and with prompt work soon had her tast alongside the ship. It was carned at daylight that the Jeop was the property of Apothecary Harris at the hespital. It had a short auchorage and had drifted away on the rise of the fide. The vessel was firmed over to the owner, who feels that he was lucky to get her back unharmed.

ADVERTISING TRUTHS.

The buying of space is not so easy a matter as it may seem on the surtace. There are papers, and papers. There are those whose promises are golden, but whose fulfillment is from: Longiellow's line, "Things are not what they seem," applies as well to advertising as to other things. Circulation, while of prime importance, is by no means all there is of it. The geographical pention of subscribers, their ability to buy and their need for the goods offered these and many more things are to be considered in the matter of publicity. He who most intelli-The Champernowne is still filled gently and understandingly places his advertising, all other things being

equal, will be he who wins out best in the world of trade.

Every day may be and should be a day good to the business man who advertises. There are degrees in the yield of the days as they come and pass, but each and everyone may be Soundings were made Wednesday made profitable. This holds with peculiar force as to advertising. People have to buy every seiling day in the year. There are seasons when they they more than at other seasons, but down Wednesday and turned over to The wise merchant seeks to get his little or much. He should know and A new shed or cover was built Wed- recall the old maxim "Out of sight,

TO KILL THE CATS.

Why Not "Barbecuc" the People Who So Heartlessly Desert Them?

Agent Merrill of the S. P. C. A. is to int in some of his time at Old Orchard his coming month and do away with the large number of cats that are generally_left behind by departed summer

Last you be laded in the neighborhold of thirty pusses that had no way of getting anything to eat, unless fed by some of the all-the-year-round residents, who say they have got tired of this kind or work.

I ast year the agent made an attempt o prosecute a man who brought a kuten to the beach and when he left for his home put the cat out of doors to live as well as it could. On account of the heavy expense it was deemed best to give up the prosecution and kill the pets every fall.-Biddeford

NORTH HAMPTON WEDDING.

A pretty wedding at North Hampton on Tuesday afternoon was that of Edward M. Smith and Miss Emma Stella Leavitt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor. ace Leavitt, all of North Hampton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. H. Evans of the Congregational church. The groom is a prominent member of the Boston & Maine's en gineering force, and the bride has for several years taught at Trenton, N. J.

THREE DAYS' RACING.

Manager Christie will have three good days of racing at Granite State oath next week. Nine classes have filled, which will give three races each say. The 2 09 pace is among the number that has filled and there will be a great field of horses in this race.

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DOVER LAND DAMAGES.

Question Considered By New Hampshire Railroad Commisioners and City Officials.

Dover, Sept. 3.-The New Hampthire tailtoad commissioners and the nayor and aldermen of this city held a joint hearing at city hall today on the matter of appraisal of land damiges in connection with the building of the Dover & Elect street railway. Before the hearing the party drove

Those who appealed to the joint ooard for appraisa, are C. Etta Colbath, Lurinya J. Philbrook, Mary F. Davis ind Howard B. Willey.

Some of these objected to the offers areviously made by the railway corporation as too low, on the ground that no iighway was guaranteed.

Governor John F. Hill of Maine, the orincipal owner of the road, stated hat he had not contemplated building t highway along the route, but beseved it would be for the best interests of the road to have one. These appraisals were made: To C. Etta Colbath and I. J. Philbrook, joint owners, \$452; Mary F. Davis, \$450; doward B. Widey, \$613. The latter nad asked \$1500 for his land.

GEN. GALE CONFIDENT.

Believes He Will Receive Gubernatorial Nomination.

Eveler, Sept. 3 -Gen. Stephen H. lale is highly elated at the election eturns from Vermont. He believes that the antiprohibition sentiment, which lent such strength to the candidacy of Mr. Clement is stronger here than in Vermont, and today expressed his full confidence that he will be nominated for governor of New Hampshire at the next republican state conrention.

At Gen. Gale's political headquarters oday it is said the general has seured a gratifying share of the state delegates thus far elected, and is daily receiving encouraging letters and pledges of enthusiastic support from every section of the state.

WHY MEN MARRY.

An editor sent out circular letters to a large number of married men subscribers and asked them why they married. Here are some of the an-

I didn't intend to do it. Because I did not have the experi-

ence I have now. Married to get even with her moth-

er, but never have. That's what I've been trying for

eleven years to find out. I yearned for company. Now we

have it all the time. I thought it would be cheaper than hreach of promise suit.

Because Sarah told me that five other men had proposed to her.

That's the same fool question my friends ask me.

I wanted a companion of the opposite sex.—N. B.—She is still opposite. The old man was going to give me his foot, so I took his daughter's hand. Because I asked her to have me;

Because I thought she was one among a thousand; now I think she is thousand among one.

she said she would; I think she's got

I was lonesome and melancholy and wanted someone to make me livefy.

She makes me very lively. Have exhausted all the figures in the arithmetic to find an answer to your question; between multiplication and division in the tamily, and distraction in addition, the answer is hard

Rochester fair will attract the usual crowd of Portsmouth people this year.

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PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL, NO. S. O. L. A. M. Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanseom, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Alien, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

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Second and Fourth Wednesdays of Atmosphere Of The Island Of Martinique Almost Unbearable.

Pointe-a-pitre, Gandeloupe, W. I. Sept. 3-The French line steamer Canada arrived here yesterday morning from the island of Martinique. Her officers confirm the reports brought to Castries, St. Lucia, by the British steamer Korona of the eruption or Mont Pelee.

The vessel's officers declare also that 1000 persons were killed at Martinique and many severely injured.

The sea entered Fort de France for a distance of forty feet. The French cruisers Suchet and Tage are bringing the inhabitants of the northern part of the island to Fort de France. The eruption of August 30 was ex-

ceedingly violent and far reaching. Rev. Fr. Mary of Morne Rouge was frightfully burned and died of his wounds yesterday. The previous scenes of distress and panic are being repeated.

Report Confirmed.

Rasse Terne, Gaudeloupe, Sept. 3 -It has been learned from the gen darmes of the island of Martinique that 1000 persons were killed and 1500 injured during the last cruptions of Mont Pelec.

According to an official account the eruption of August 30 was one of the most severe that has been experienced Morne Rouge and a great part of Ajoupa Bonillon were destroyed. The zone between the river Capote and the valley of Champs Flore and Fronds Maris-Reine has been devas tated. Mt. Capote suffered severely and the hills around Basse Pointe were burned.

The governor of the island is ar ranging for the evacuation of the northern parishes and the removal of the wounded.

The atmesphere at Martinique i eported to be almost unbearable.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

No Possibilty Of Election By The People in Vermont.

White River function, Vt., Sept. 3.-The forenoon returns from yesterday's balloting throughout the state did not materially effect the situation from that announced early in the morning It is conceded by all the politica' managers that there has been no choice for governor and lieutenant governor and that the legislature which assembles in October will choose these officials. Returns from 210 towns and cirles out of 246 give Mc Callough, Rep., for Governor, 27,777. McGettrick, Dem., 6529; Clement, h cense Rep., 24,586; Sherbuine, Pro.

The vote two years ago was: Stickney, Rep., 41,755; Senter, Dem. 15 202, all others, 1356.

Both republican congressmen are dected by good majorities. It is the geeral opinion that a majority of the legs atme will tayor high brease and y local option, with a referendum at

Returns Complete.

White River Junction, Sept. 3. ery was painted especially for Egypta Complete returns from the two hun by the leading scenie artists of New died and tony six cities and towns of York City. Mary famous historical the state show the result of yester localities are depisted. The electric day's vote for governor to be as fol-How

McCudough rep 31.778, McGet Night Prices ... 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c trick deri 7280, Clements, high Il-Matinee Prices 25c, 35c and 50c cense 28,117 Sherburne, pro. 2525 In The cruid feats one deat Nusle Hall Rox | 1500 the total vote of the state was Stickney, rep. 48-411, Senter, dem.,

As a hadomy over all is necessary to cleer there has been no cherce for specified by the people and the cleation will be thrown into the legislaface which meets in October, where General McCullough's friends claim that he will have a majority of at least

FAST ONES AT CLEVELAND.

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For Challenge Cup,

Cheveland O Sept 3 Through a of San Francisco, was accopted by the season Bullet for Ladder, with the season of San Francisco, was accopted by the season Bullet for Ladder, with the season of San Francisco, was accopted by the navy department Tuesday subject to the transfer of San Francisco, was accopted by the navy department Tuesday subject to the transfer of San Francisco, was accopted by the navy department Tuesday subject to the transfer of San Francisco, was accopted by the navy department Tuesday subject to the usual conditions. Chiveland O Sept 3 Through a of San Francisco, was accepted by the

Boston challenge cup will occur at Cleveland on Friday. The race will take place on Thursday. Lord Derby and The Monk, who will start against the cup defender, John A. McKerron, have arrived here together with other horses of the C. K. G. Billings and E.

E. Smathers stables. Fully sixty horses from New York Boston, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Columous and Chicago are now at the Cleveland track awaiting their engagements in the inter-city matinee for amateur reinsmen, which will take place September 4 and 5.

ROYALTY HARD UP.

Crown Jewels Of Portugal Said To Have Been Pawned.

Lisbon, Portugal Sept. 3.-There is consternation here over the accusation of the press that the most valuable crown jewels, including the sceptre of Don Pedrc, which is valued at millions of dollars, have been pawned through the royal family. The charge is generally believed in court circles as well as among the populace, the government seeming to be unable to deny

Among the crown jewels is the braganza diamond, said to be the largest in the world. No expert has been allowed to see it hitherto and this has given rise to the report that the diamond was not what was claimed for

This is the second time that King Charles has pawned the crown of Portugal. It was said that at the time of his trip to London to attend Queen Victoria's funeral; England enabled him to take the crown out of pawn. It is said the pledge was for \$4,000,000.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Mrs. Thompson Of Lee Has A Very Narrow Escape.

Durham, Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Charles E. Thompson of Lee had a narrow escape from drowning here yesterday forenoon While walking over the Mastroad bridge she stepped on a broken plank, which gave way and caused her to fall over the railing into the riv-

Walter Smith, who was passing the bridge shortly afterward, discovered Mrs. Thompson in the water. He summoned Herman Hanscomb, and they together succeeded in bringing the and a few scratches, and Secretary woman ashore.

Mrs. Thompson was unconscious. where a physician attended her. The thysicians reported last night that Mrs. Thompson's recovery is doubtful. She is seventy-five years old.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

Georgia Cayvan, The Actress Not So III As Reported.

New York, Sept 3 .- Miss Alice W Tayyan declares the report untrue that ier sister, Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, has been taken from the sanitarium, in Flushing, L. I., to Boston, Miss Cayvan says further that her sister is not blind, as reported, although her eyesight is somewhat affected. She can readily recognize her friends. She is not and never has been vioent. On account of her physical illness her mind is weakened, although she is entirely rational at times. Her condition says her sister, is more one of weakness than suffering, and she is always in a happy mood.

THEY ARE NOT EXEMPT.

Hamburg, Sept. 3. -Inquiries made in official circles here show that the anhouncement of the Boersenhalle

August 29 that cargoes of grain now on their way from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newport News, Cleveland, Chicago, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Toronto and Manitoba would not be subjected to the new grain regulations providing for certificates of ough of all grain exported from the ports mentioned, is incorrect. Cargoes already alloat are not exempt.

FIRE IN BLOOMINGTON.

Barchington III., Sept 3.- Fire early today on the south side of the pubhe square threatened, for a time, the entire business district. Among the business houses damaged were the drug store of Rippley & Strickland, A. Livergstone & Sons, dry goods, and Holden, Miner & Co., hardware. The total losses are estimated at

\$200,000 THE DESTROYER PAUL JONES

ACCEPTED.

The torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones, built by the Union from works

Wednesday's Accident.

Concludes His New England Trip At Bridgeport.

Reaches Oyster Bay In The Sylph Early In Evening.

Roosevelt, on this last day of his tour trom duty. the treasury to relieve the needs of of New England, escaped death or Secret Service Agent William D. Craig ear and on his hody. was killed outright, and D. J. Pratt, the driver of the coach occupied by and Secretary Cortelyou, sustained a lated during his absence. fractured skull, which it is feared will result fatally.

The coach, which was a regulation tally-ho vehicle was struck by an electric car on the Pittsfield and Lenox street railway at about 9.30 o'clock this

The accident happened at a point carriage it stopped. about a mile and a half from this city near the Pittsfield country club house, while the president and his party were enjoying a coaching trip from Dalton Governor Crane's home, where the president passed the night, to Lenox a distance of about 20 miles over the Berkshire Hills.

The car was in charge of Conductor James Kelly with Motorman Luke J. Madden on the front platform. The car struck the coach in the rear,

smashed in the back of the vehicle. which tipped over and its occupants were thrown to the ground. The car was not badly damaged.

Both Motorman Madden and Conductor Kelly were at once arrested perfect arrangements for handling the of the first year of the last 100 years and brought to Pittsfield.

Prait, the driver, also was brought

here and placed in the hospital. The president, who in falling from the coach sustained only slight bruises Cortelyou who suffered in a manner similar to that of the president with charge. Sincerely, C. B. JORDAN. and was removed in that condition to the exception tha he was cut on the head, was able to proceed to Stoskbridge, where they were to meet the special train on which they had been traversing New England and which had been sent forward from Dalton to await their arrival at Stockbridge.

End Of Trip.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3.-President Roosevelt ended his tour of New England here today, after his thrilling experience at Pittsfield, Mass. He remained about an hour and a half and was escorted to the stand in Seaside park where he had intended delivering an address to workingmen.

He, however, excused himself from making any speech because of the accident, and at his request his carriage was hurried away from its escort, to enable him to board the Sylph, where Mrs. Roosevelt and his son Kermet embraced him.

The yacht lett here late in the afternoon for Oyster Bay.

The Sylph Arrives.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3 -The Sylph with President Resevelt aboard protests against a similar scandal in anchored off Oyster Bay shortly before litaly. Lady Dixie concludes her pro-8 30 p. m.

Consternation in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- News of the tragic accident to the president's party was received here with consternation and in all official circles there was a wild clamor for details. Mr. Cortelyou's message received late in the afternoon announcing the safety of the rest of the party except poor Craig, went far the relieve the apprehension of the situation.

On the basis of the first report and assuming that the president was at least suffering from shock, it was assumed that considerable change would be necessary in the president's program for the remainder of this week. Especially was it regarded as necessary to cancel the invitation already extended to Grand Duke Bris to visit the president at Oyster Bay tomorrow afternoon, but as the later news was more reassuring as to the president's oudition, it was decided to allow the program to stand.

Charged With Manslaughter.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3 - Motorwho were arrested at ten o'clock this store.

morning, secured ball this evening, They were charged with manslaughter and will be arranged in court tomor. Pope Said To Have Agreed To With-

Madden is thirty-two years old and has a wife and five children; Kelley is twenty-five years old and is single. They have been employed on the railroad about three years.

The President's Injuries.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Presiat 5.20 tonight, but little he worse for his thrilling experience of this morn- Pope. ing. His right cheek is swollen, there Otherwise he shows no effect of the accident.

latter part of this week according to press dispatch from Rome today, statthe original schedule, accompanied by ing that "It is announced on the high-Secretary Cortelyon, who, while he was est authority that the religious orders considerably shaken up, expects that in the Philippines have received defi-Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3.-President his injuries will not incapacitate him nite assurances that the friars will not

Mr. Cortelyou's nose is badly

cause as soon as the car struck the Philippines.

PRAISE FROM JORDAN.

Compliments Ex-Governor Rollins On Reception To President.

Concord, Sept. 3 .-- Hon. Frank W. Rollins, president of the Concord State Fair association, is in receipt of the following from Governor Jordan: Hon. Frank West Rollins, President

Concord State Fair association: My Dear Governor-I feel compelled to congratulate you and the manageassembled in the president's honor. The ease, safety and precision with which the complex machinery moved were most gratifying to the state aut old world has ever seen." thorities, and must have been equally so to those having the matter in

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

"LET AMERICA AWAKE."

Lady Dixey Urges Us To Abolish Child Labor.

London, Sept. 3.-The Daily Graphic this morning publishes an indignant protest from Lady Florence Dixic against what she terms "the scandal of child labor in the United States." Lady Dixie says she is astonished at the great sympathy and interest which has been evoked by her open letter of July 15 to President Roosevelt on this subject and that since this date she has been inundated with letters, York. telegrams and invitations to go to

America and agitate this question. Lady Dixie quotes from American newspapers which have publiched articles on child labor, and from a letter from Quida (Louise de la Ramee), who test with the words:

"Let America awake and abolish her giant crime; let the world awake and lay this crime wherever it is being perpetrated."

PENSION CHANGES.

Washington, Sept. 3.-The following pension changes resulting from the issue of August 14 are announced: New Hampshire-Original, Henry Lindsey, South Hampton, \$6. Increase, reissue, etc., Wm. II. Allen, Portsmouth, \$8. Widows, minors and lependant relatives, Irene H. Davis, Wilmot Flat, \$12.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

The navy department has been advised of the arrival of the Yorktown at Yokohama and of the departure of the New York trom Yokohama for Hakodate. The cruiser Atlanta has arrived at Port Trio, near Rio de Ja-

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THEY WILL GO.

drawal Or Friars.

Washington, Sept. 2.-The Spanish riars will eventually leave the Philip pines, acording to the information and expectation of official Washington. An agreement providing for their withdrawal is expected as the result of Gov. Taft's completion, at Manila dent Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay with the Papal Delegate, of the work which he began at Rom- with the

His Holiness, according to the unis a black bruise under his right eye derstanding here, promised verbally and his mouth is slightly swollen, and in effect, that the Spanish friars should be withdrawn within a reasonable period. It is therefore difficult for The president will go south the official Washington to understand the be recalled by the Vatican.

It is supposed that the announceserious injury in an acident near this bruised, there is a lump on the back ment if any was made on the subject. city in which one of his bodyguards, of his head and bruises behind his left covered only a statement that the Spanish friars would not have to with-The president was busily engaged draw at once, or altogether at any tonight in finding commissions and time. A withdrawar of the friars with-President Roosevelt, Governor Crane in disposing of work that has accumulin two years, or as rapidly as they could be replaced by men of other The president feels that the conduct | nationalities, and who would be acof the motorman of the car that ceptable to the people, would be enwrecked his carriage was criminal untirely satisfactory here. It is believed less the trolley had gotten beyond that some arrangement will be reached his control, and the president can under which there may be a gradual hardly believe this was the case, be withdrawal of the friars from the

GREAT DOINGS.

Connecticut Prophet Says A. World Wide War Is Imminent.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.-Prof. C. A. L. Totten, the Connecticut prophet, said yesterday: "Every day is doomsday. Today is

the biggest doomsday that has ever happened in the whole scale of time. "This is New Year's day, but nobody knows it. A year ago the world was warned by Masonry of the advent of ment of your fair association, as well the year 5901. Consequently, today as your city authorities, upon your which has a new moon is the first day president's party and the vast crowds of the first 6000 years, and, mark my words, it is the beginning of the redhottest period of 31/2 years, which is

> Prof. Totten said that the greatest among the catastrophies which he believes to be imminent is a world-wide war, in which the Germanic nations-England, Germany and the United States-will be arrayed against France Russia and the Latin states.

Prof. Totten was fortified with chronological and astronomical proofs of his assertion that the world is now entering upp the most momentous period of its history, and that there will be doings of some interest and importance right away.

BASEBALL.

(By Associated Press.) The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League. Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 3; at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0; at Brook-New York 1, Cincinnati 2; at New

Boston 5, Pittsburg 12; at Boston

American League. The Chicago-Boston game at Chicago was prevented by rain.

St. Louis 9, Washington 4, first game, St. Louis 2, Washington 4, second game; at St. Louis. Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6; at Cleve-

land. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 5; at Detroit.

New England League.

Concord 0, Nashua 1; at Concord. Lawrence 7, Fall River 4; at Lawrence.

Dover 1, Haverhill 3; at Dover. Manchester 12, Lowell 1; at Manchester.

THE BROTHERS BYRNE.

The Brothers Byrne at Music hall Saturday evening, Sept. 6. The Byrnes are expert acrobats and, aithough a capable company fills in the minor parts, the balance of the fun making falls upon the quartet, which is a host in itself. There are a number of comical situations throughout the piece. notably the trick coach and the steamship interior which rolls most naturally during one entire act. In the last act, the John Byrne troupe of acrobats appear as statuary, and perform some excellent acts in tumbling, as well as posing in picturesque group. The piece winds up with a funny fire scene, one of the most laughable c.

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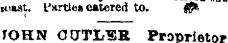
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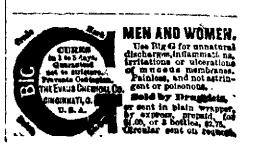
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Mr. Thomas E. Blake, of No. 6 Mr. Thomas E. Blake, of No. of Rolling A Time, But Is Green street, says: - As I grew I al- Finally After A Time, But Is ways had a weak back and kidneys. and finally a painful and annoying urinary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored, contained a gritty substance, like sand and brick dust, and they were often thick and of a milky hue. Mornings I was so weak that many a time I had to-slide downstairs, being unable to attempt it on my feet, and this was often accompanied by dizziness and distress. I tried remedies, then one doctor and then another, but nothing got down to the cause until I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. I paid at a single time \$8.00 to a doctor for medicine, but it did not do me a cent's worth of good. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills after my experience. They are a valuable remedy."

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Newport, R. I., Sept. 3.-Word has reached here tonight that the cruiser Brooklyn, Admiral Coughlin's flagship. on leaving New Bedford this afternoon after the attack on Fort Rodman, ran upon a rock not far from Dumpling light house.

She came off all right after awhile but it is thought that she is injured and that she may be oblighed to go to New York for repairs. Divers will examine the vessels

bottom tomorrow to determine her in-

ERRORS IN NEWSPAPERS.

They Slip Through In Spite of Pains to Prevent Them.

Few people realize the amount of care and attention the modern newspaper gives to securing accuracy, yet ludicrous "bulls" are constantly occurring in print. The famous Oxford Bible case proved the almost impossibility of absolute accuracy in printing. The story was that in England many years ago an effort was made to print a Bible which should be typographically perfect. Every precaution was taken, every proof was read and re-read and read again by separate corps of proofreaders. When they had corrected, as they supposed, every error, the proofs were exposed in public places, and a reward of £5 was offered for each error found. History records that on the first page a serious blunder was discovered.

To prevent errors is one of the hardest duties imposed upon the modern newspaper man. In the ordinary metropolitan paper of the west the loal items-home news-are read usually at least four times. First the reporter writes the story from his n tes. Every item is a story in newspaper parlance. Before turning in his story to the city editor the reporter is required to read his copy over carefully and to correct all errors. Then the city editor gives the copy a careful second reading. Then the copy goes to the compositor, who, of course, reads it a third time as he puts t into type, which, with the original copy, goes to the proofreader. He is the man whom every one will blame

if errors occur. Theoretically he must know everything. He marks the errors he discovers, and the compositor then resets lines wherein mistakes have been made. Then another man sees that these corrected lines are placed in proper position and the erroneous lines are thrown out. Frequently this is not done carefully as many paper shows. After all this is done the night editor and the makeup man or foreman usuallly glance over the type to see that no bad breaks are

made. Yet they occur. There are a hundred and one ways in which funny blunders occur in printing a newspaper. For instance, recently when Calve was in San Francisco the Examiner devoted nearly a page to excellent criticisms of the famous singer and her interpretation of Carmen. The criticism filled all but a small part of the page. The man in the composing room, seeking something to fill out the space, found a short item with "Carmen" in the head and slapped it into the form. That

was the reason why a story of the trouble of San Francisco street car employees got mixed up with the item about the opera. All "Carmen" looked

alike to the makeup man. Heads over items sometime are misplaced, with puzzling results to the readers. Subscribers to a Great Falls paper are yet wondering as to the significance of the head "The Unemployed Get Unruly" over the daily report of the New York stock market. A northen Montana minister who recently suplied a newspaper with a copy of his sermon on Mary Magdalene has not yet recovered from the shock of seeing the sermon in print next day hearing a large head, with the bold black legend, "Saved From a

Life of Shame." Humor is occasionally to be found loss of "a small, square lady's ourse."

nothing to those which are caught in time and kept out. It was not long ago that a correspondent in describing the property of an estate said it incinded "thirty-five head of horses all branded upon the right shoulder with d spear shaped design, a hayrake, 🛎 , arming wagon and a mowing machine." The editor sent the item back to the writer with the sarcastic notation "Poor horse" How could be bear at Should not the trand include also a picture of the farm?".

Smith emitted a series of bloodcurdwere trying to sleep all the way from Frenchtown t Bonita" came back from the editor to the writer with the penciled suggestion, "Quite a long-

MANCHESTER MAY PLAY HERE.

pions Will Be Seen In Portsmouth.

Baseball plans for the autumn seawith considerable enthusiasm, and there is a good prospect for some exelient sport before the winds of October begin to blow. The scheme for a game between a picked Portsmouth nine and Doe's Dover there is a strong likelihood that the local players may attempt to break the victorious record of the Newmar-

The latest proposition is one for a game in this city between Portsmouth and Manchester. Seth M. Hanson. one of the best of the Portsmouth players, is well acquainted with Manager John Smith and First Baseman Harry Nevers of the Manchester team having played with and against them, and is confident that the New England league champions could be brought to this city for an exhbition game, at a reasonable expense. While Portsmouth might not be able

to defeat Manchester, a team could be picked up which would be able to give the Queen City aggregation a good hustle. With Newick to pitch. Carman to catch. Wilbur on first, Hanon and Powers at second and third be awarded to the individual whose respectively. Rowe, Ladd and Will Woods in the outfield, and some good nan to cover short, Portsmouth would rave a hard hitting and fast fleiding eam, and one, with a little practice. easily capable of winning from any amateur or semi-professional team in

SENATOR McMILLAN'S FIRST IN VESTMENT.

birth a Canadian. As a lad, however, and it is all the endorsement needed he crossed the river boundary and en- of republican trade policies. ered into the activities of mercantile life in Detroit. It was always his interests independent and self-reliant. pride that he formed the kernel of It is an anchor to windward in every which he leaves his heirs, while tal of hewn granite on which the lott-'clerking" in a hardware store at forty dollars a month.

ts blace.

prominent Detroit family.

There was one thing to do-fore-

the Canadian town where the real estate was located, ordering him to foreclose and sell at once.

Two days later he received from the lawyer a telegram, saying:

Smith." Mr. McMillan sighed. So he had not

made by his investment, after all. wont to say, in telling the story. "In

othere fitty dollars for his fee!" And Mr. McMillan decided then and there to make all turther investments in Detroit, where he could watch them. -The Pilgrim for September.

AGAIN IN DEMAND.

The month without the "r" having come around, oysters and clams are in demand. The retail prices are the same as last season. Lobsters are still in the advertising columns. The Great scarce and high, but it is reported that Falls Tribune recently announced the as soon as the summer visitors leave the seashore resorts the price will It is not known whether the small come down. The local demand is square female has recovered her about equal to the supply during the summer at the resorts and the fisher-But the errors which get in are as men have few to ship away.

Guessing Contest For Navy Yard Employes Only.

You Wis Oak Yin Git A Tin Dollar Gold Piece.

Year's Subscription To The Herale Is Also Offered.

The Herald will give a ten-dollar gold piece to the navy yard employe who Possibility That New England Cham- it, when the cruiser Raleigh is reported as was his triend, the judge, in his adready to go into commission, by the commandant of the yard. One year's subscription to the Heraid

will be given to the navy yard employe which the Raleigh actually goes into commission.

Writing of the reality of the char-

acters in Winston Churchill's novel The Crisis in The Pilgrim for September Landon Knight says:

THE REAL "COL. CARVEL."

"As to the lieutity of that fine old southern gentieman Col, Carvel, perhaps the case can feet be stated in this way: Col Carvel was a wholesale dry goods merchant, his town house, where Judge Whilphe took his Sunday dinners, was on Locast street, his summer home was at Glencoe. He had a neartiful daughter, he served in the Mexican war, and he was an intense state's rights man. Col. Woods was a wholesale dry goods merchant, his city home, where Judge Field was often a guest, was on Locust street, his country home was at Glencoe, he had a beautiful daughter, he had served in the Mexican war, and he was as firm names the actual date, or the nearest to in opposition to the republican party vocacy or it. But, if this evidence is not conclusive, the old servant, Neil Champ, may be heard. He describes. who comes nearest to the date upon in Col. Woods, the soft felt hat, the inevitable cigar, the white goatee, and Should one or more persons name the the mannerism of shaking it, the

just as all of these traits are pointed

out in Col, Carvel by the author of

"The Crisis." Col. Woods served, of

course, in the Civil War. But after its

close he returned to St. Louis, and

was a prominent figure in the business

circles of the city until a few years

ago, when he died and left Glencoe to

THE POLITICAL GIRL.

"Now that you Bachelor Girls are

to induige in club quarrels," said a

clever bachelor to a Bachelor Girl not

long since, "I suppose you will feel

a little less uplifted and superior

when you contemplate the lot an i

character of your masculine acquaint-

"Not at all," responded the Bach-

clor Girl addressed, cheerfully cluding

the danger of being pushed into a

conversational or argumentative cor-

ner; "not at all, my dear sir. Our

new experiences, our clearer insight

into the dubious ways of certain work-

ers and forces, and our own occasion-

al and consequent lapses from the con-

dition of unimpeachable rectitude and

courtesy for which we have so long

been distinguished, but teach us deep-

er sympathy with and pity for our

masculine associates. If it is so ter-

rible for us to induige in these lapses

very occasionally, how much more

of daily occurence, and which has be-

reased to regard them as terrible at

ON THE DIAMOND.

Hooker, the Concord pitcher has

Billy Hamilton will manage the

Cleveland won its series with the

Haverbill is fairly certain to finish

econd in the New England league

Chicago's chances for the American

cague pennant are growing beautiful

The Pittsburg National league cham-

pions are likely to lose some of their

Pitcher Morrisey and Centre Field-

er Murray of the Manchester team

It is positively stated that Christy

Matthewson will remain with New

York next year, all rumors to the con-

Hugh Duffy's Milwaukee team is

leading in the Western league, with

have joined the Chicago Nationals.

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same date, in either case, the prize will courtesy, kindliness and generosity,

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DIFFERENT IN DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

How disastrous would have been the effect on the stock market, had the illness and possible resignation of the his son." president of the gigantic steel corporation been announced in democratic times. As it is, the market was not affected by one-eighth of one per cent. The democratic papers announce this,

A protective tariff makes business time of stress or storm. It is a pedes iest superstructure can be safely built. It is a bank, on whose reserve tunds we can draw in times of need. It is a years of age, he found himself the tower of strength, an impregnable tower, in a country possessing such immense and diversified natural re-

sources as does the United States. The friends of the tariff, the republican party, are best fitted to attend to its ailments, if at any time it should he necessary. There is no need to call in unsuccessful physicians of another faith and practice. When that course was adopted in former years, the patient died. We are not called upon to again provide for the burial of our business interests. We remember the years of mourning, 1893-1896, and the joy with which, on that glad day in November, 1896, we threw off our habinments of wee, at the trumpet call of William McKinley. Then began our march of solid prosperity, which will continue just so long as we remain true to ourselves, our party, and our business interests.

Sir Guildford L. Molesworth, the English economist, says, in his "Our Empire Under Protection and Free Trade:"

"If Americans had pursued the policy of free imports, she could never have developed her manufactures. She would have remained a huge agricultural product for our manufactures. Even as it is, she experienced the greatest diffculty in developing her start an industry the English manufactures killed it (tin plate) by dumping down on her a quantity of materials at low prices, and again raising the price as soon as the industry had been ruined."

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WALTER J. BALLARD. Schenectady, N. Y., August 30, 1902.

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son in this city are being discussed team has already been mentioned, and On

The late Senator McMillan was by

When Mr. McMillan was nineteer possessor of one hundred dollars, which he decided to invest to the best advantage. He was sought out by a torner Canadian acquaintance who beseeched him to loan, on real estate security, precisely the sum that the

young man had been secking to invest. The loan made and the mortgage given, Mr. McMillan calculated the value of the investment with satisfac tion. But when the mortgage fell due, and he who had made the loan found t impossible to pay, Mr. McMillan's satisfaction vanished and worry took

He could not afford to wait longer, as he was soon to be married to Miss Wetmore, daughter of an old and

Mr. McMilllan wrote to a lawyer in

"Have foreclosed and sold for \$100.

"And what do you suppose?" he was another two days I received a draft for resources. Whenever she attempted to fifty dollars! He had beld out the

"Now good digestion waits on appa-

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Whatever may be the theoretical outcome of the mimic war now being conducted by the army and navy on the New England coast, Admiral Higginson's seizure of Block island and his capture of the telegraph and cable station at Woods' Hole have developed dangerously weak spots in our coast defence line, close home, too.

Remarks our neighbor, the Times: "When it gets so that the republicans are unable to elect their candidate for governor in Vermont, the demoocrats of New Hampshire ought to take courage and make a determined effort to win the coming battle this year." As the republican vote for governor of Vermont was between 5,000 and 6,000 larger on Tuesday than it was two years ago, and the democratic vote was about 10,000 smaller, the New Hampshire democratic votor or editor who can find encouragement in the Vermont election returns would have an easy job at extracting sunbeams from cucumbers.

SNAP-SHOTS.

The democratic party is still look ing for a man.

What a good boy the Turkish sul tan has been of late!

The football warrior is doubling his armor in preparation for the fray.

Bryan, Carmack and Tom Johnson appear to be the only members of the democratic party,

Some of the late literature is of a character to bring old favorites into popularity once more.

The Monroe dictrine has taken the place of the nightmare in the dreams of the European potentates.

The most clusive thing for which man has ever searched, except the end of the rainbow, is the North Pole.

As the American navy increases in size, the great powers of Europe grow more and more anxious for Uncle Sam's friendship,

Emperor William's reception in Po land reminds one of that given to President Roosevelt in New England -it was so different.

The man who predicted that Mont Pelee would be quiescent for four hundred years is reported to have taken to the woods,

That New York colored man who shot eleven policemen and three civil ians before he was arrested, is an ever more strenuous individual than the late Harry Tracey.

The fact that Senator Carmack is offering wagers on democratic success in Maine, leads to the suspicion that Mr. Carmack has more money that he knows what to do with:

WHAT THEY ARE DOING ELSE-WHERE.

Japan has 95 cotton mills with 2, 609,000 spindles and 74,000 workment The power loom weaving of cotton is now progressing, there being 32,000 power looms and 708,000 hand looms.

The commissioners sent out by the South African trade committee report that foreigners derive some advantage from the special attention which the pay to the desires of the people in put ting up their goods in an attractive form, and in having different grades to suit the pockets of their various consumers. At the same time they report that everywhere there is a disposition to deal, if possible, only with

British traders.—Textile Excelsior.

Secretary Hester's latest stataement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows the total visible to be 4.132, 323, gainst 1,511,839 last week and 1,-747,274 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is \$38,323 against 903,229 last week and 1,045,273 last year; and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, Indian, etc., 594,000, against 605,000 last week and 702,000 last year.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton, there is now affost and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 841,000 against 693,000 last year; in Egypt 456,060 against 67,000 last year: in India, 344,000, against 291,000 last year; and in the United States 203,-660 against 396,666 last year.

For the year 1901-2 the trade of Canada was nearly \$424,000,000, an increase in six years of \$185,000,000. In Portsmouth's Interests ten years Canadian exports have more than doubled. Under the British preference act British imports into Canada in 5 years have increased 70 per cent, showing that the policy of reciprocity between colony and mother land (which is what the preference act amounts to) is not without benefit to the former. America imports into Canada have also largely increased; but there is no reason to doubt that under a wisely ordered reciprocity treaty they would increase much more rapidly. Canada is a coming gold mine for American comercial exploitation if the people of the two countries shall be wise enough to cultivate freer economic relations instead of building spite fences.-Scranton Tri-

> Mr. Austin, chief of the treasury bureau of statistics, presents the staistics of the foreign trade of the countries around the Pacific ocean. They nie: China, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, French East Indies, Siam, the Straits settlements, India and Ceylon. British Australia, the Dutch East Infies and the Philippine and Hawalian slands-their total population being about half that of the entire globe The imports of these countries, which were in round terms, \$575,000,000 in 1862, increased to \$760,000,000 by 1880, to \$1,025,000,000 in 1890, and \$1,-260,000,000 in 1890, while their exports grew from \$568,000,000 in 1868 to \$1,-275,600,600 in 1900, their total commerce having thus considerably more than doubled since the opening of the Suez Canal.

It is estimted that the 112 cotton mills in Mexico consumed last year 57,600,000 pounds of cotton, produced near 10,000,000 pieces of woven and printed goods, and gave employment to 22000 operatives. The sales for the year amounted to over \$28,000,000,-Modern Mexico.

For ten months the increased value of Mexico's exports, other than precious metals, was \$15,000,000 Mexican silver.

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 2.

MORE TEACHERS NEEDED.

"One point I would like to make which is that we have more male teachers in our schools," writes Dr. fulla Holmes Smith in The Pilgrim for September in the course of an article on the Hygiene of the School Room. "There should be some encouragement given to young men to be come instructors in our public schools There are comparatively few, and the children need the influence of the .masculine mind with its stern logic, with as daring, earnestness and high ideals. The men chosen for teachers should not be neurotic specimens in whom the feminine element predominates. out virile, large-minded fellows, foud if athletics, even addicted to races and who should be adepts at baseball ennis, wrestling, and even masters of the foils. So the boys and girls, while admiring the intellect of their teach

er, will strive to grow like unto him in strength. Such an object lesson in every school house and the possibility of pupils in different classes coming a contact with such robust culture must necessarily be a benefit to the

BEGIN WORK THIS MONTH.

Nearly all the secret societies of the dly will begin active work this month July and August are always quiet tmong these organizations and the most of them either take a vacation of have comparatively few meetings. The nitlatory work will soon begin. The most of the bodies already have a number of candidates in waiting for

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FOULARD AFTERNOON GOWN



his is a tailored satin foulard in soit blue, with white dots. The bands are of blue taffeta. The full puff on the sleeves is of the taffeta, the buttons are pearl, set in gold. The skirt is clinging, with a deep circular flounce; it is unlined; but has a drop skirt of the taffeta.

FINE STRETCH OF ROAD.

Some Interesting Facts About the New Shore Boulevard,

"A fine day, a fine time and a fine oad," was the comment of Governor dence of the beach being dug away Jordan and his council who on Wednesday made a tour of inspection of fellow members were right in their rethe completed portion of the state port. boulevard, extending from the Parsons estate at Wallis Sands, past Foss a stop was made while the party was peach for almost two miles to Ragged being driven over the boulevard, and

ike thoroughfare had been completed he boulevard along the entire New lampshire coast would be a lasting

The new road is thirty feet wide,

property bordering along the bouleand has been vastly improved by the grading and other finishing work that ias been accomplished. The contruction work was in charge of Wiliam E, McClintock of Boston, conmking engineer; William C. Ogden of ! don was begun last December, A. J. Vellington, who does the greater part if the Massachusetts state road buildng, holding the contract. A stone rushing plant was established and all poulevard was broken on the spot. Work was carried on all winter and he macadam was completed about June 1, with the finishing work early

Not long had the work progressed when H. A. Yeaton; Albert C. Rand ind other summer residents at Wallis Sanda complained to Governor Jordan hat the contractors were committing tenredations at the beach in removing ast quantities of he sand, thus laying open the property. An injunction was sened restraining the contractors from further use of the sand, but at a later bearing the injunction was not sustained, and the construction went

Concilors Bodwell and Tennant at been mad,e, but in their report both of this city,

they stated that they could find no hole in the beach from which the sand had been taken. Their report was recalled on Wednesday and after a special effort on the part of the other councilors to find some evithey were forced to agree that their

At the summer home of Mr. Yeaton to the governor and others Mr. Yeaton "What is worth doing is worth doing | pointed out the fact that an additional well," has been the motto of the boule- breakwater should be built at the vard commission, and as the invited north end of the road to protect it guests were driven over the beautiful from sea waves. Councilor Bodwell stretch of macadamized road it was showed the party an old road leading agreed that when eighteen miles of a from the beach, which had been used for years in hauling sand from the beach; which, he stated, would let the sea through and should be shut up by the owners. The contractors have built sea walls wherever necessary, sighteen feet of which is macadamized. Ito the height of twenty-one feet above naking a splendid road bed. All of the low water mark, thus protecting all of

their road. The cost of the road has been considerable, but the commission has worked on the principle that it was building a thoroughfare to remain. About \$6000 was expended in the building of a bridge and in defenses lover, chief engineer, and William A. against the sea. The balance of about Irover, resident engineer. Construc- \$11,000 includes everything in the construction of the road except the engineering, which was about 10 per

In full view of the sea, the road has been built through sand and over tone used in the laying out of the marsh. About half of it is new, following its own course, and about onehalf is over marsh land, where it was most difficult to build. The general verdict before the start was that it the toughest plece of work I ever

> The bonlevard is marked with square blocks of stone, each marked; 'N. H.," and "S. H." for state highway. The road is acknowledged to be the

> > MARRIED.

In this city, Saturday, August 30th,

RANDOM GOSSIP.

The short men of the Warner club have posted on the bulletin board at the clab a challenge to the tall men o meet them on the diamond a second time, and if the tall fellows take it up an effort will be made to have the game played on Firemen's day, Sept. 18, at the Plains or the Lookout. The first contest isn't a circumstance to what this next one will be.

Those Portsmouth people who visited the Pythian camp at Hampton Beach found Brigadier General Hoyt ever glad to extend the right hand of hospitality and treat them in such a nanner as to make pleasant every minute of their stay. And all his brother officers ably seconded him.

A man who was in Dover at the time of President Roosevelt's visit tells me hat the band had no more sense of the fitness of things than to burst. orth into the gleeful strains of "Yankee Doodle" when the distinguished juest started to take his departure, as if his going gave everybody pleasire. The crowd did not lift any good. leasty cheers on the occasion, nor was i single patriotic selection played.

Not all the men from the mig cities who come to our shore resorts for the summer leave their business cares behind them. I know of one, prominently identified with the Chicago wheat oit, who has paid \$40 every morning ince his arrival at the Wentworth two nonths ago for a few minutes' telehoning to his confidential brokerage terk away off in his home city.

These are the days when you see n entirely different class of people iding on the shore line trolley cars, om those who have been patronizing acm through the summer months. In uly and August it is a feverish, boisprous, hysterical crowd that assails ne electrics. When September comes 1, however, the travelers are in the ain people with plenty of time on heir hards, who do not have to fight or seats, but are leisurely and serene They do not miss he balloon ascenions, merry-go-rounds, band concerts, and other summer attractions, but go o the beach just for the ride in the eautiful weather of early autumn. They are quite content with the harms of sea, sky and landscape, and couldn't give a snap of the finger to ave the crowds of bathers and excurionists back.

Portsmouth playgoers will rejoice to earn that honest Dan Sully will apsear at Music hall soon, and his offer, ng will be The Parish Priest, that reautiful play of which people never ire. Mr. Sully has always played to apacity business in this city and it is afe to predict that he will as so on ds next appearance.

Well, now, maybe those "lier a with he red caps, the Mystic Shriners, from Boston, didn't have a spread-eagle ime of it down at Hampton Beach this rear. They ought to have had. They aretty nearly owned the beach, havag bought up the Casino, the Ocean louse. Hampton Inn and a number of ottages for three days, for six thousund dollars.

SECRETARY LOES.

Nho Manages Many Details of President's Big Trip.



Private Secretary Loeb is a busy man these days. It is his duty to ar range many of the details of the presicould not be done, and on Wednesday | dent's hig trip. Mr. Loop was Roose Engineer McClintock said: "It was velt's secretary when the provident was governor of New York.

COINAGE FOR AUGUST.

The monthly statement of the coin best in the state, and it is said that the lage executed at the mints of the Uni value of adjacent pieces of property ted States during August shows a total has been onhanced 100 per cent, by it, of \$10,487,110, as follows: Gold, \$8,-040,000; sliver, \$2,236,000; minor coins, \$211,110.

Last year pumpkins were scarce, that time were appointed a committee by Rev. Thomas Whiteside, Jesse H. but this year they appear to be plenty gate the complaints that had Wilson and Miss Annie P. Kingsbury, enough. Squash, too, are freely brought into the market.

Worms?

True's worm Elixir de tonic if there are no worms, 356, at drug Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn. Me

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

in liankruptcy. No. 660

District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire -Daniel W. Colcord of Seabrook, in the County Daniel W. Colcord of Seabtook, in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampsbire, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 15th day of July, 192, last pass, ha was duly adjudged hankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that me has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the context of the count tombine his bank.

To the Honorable Edour Aldrich, Judge of the

f the orders of the court to ening his bankupley. Wherefore he prays that he may be de-creed by the court to have a full elsebarge from all debts provable against his estate unler said b ukrupt acts, except such debte as Dated this 25th day of August, A. D., 1902. DANIEL W. COLCORD, BALKrupt,

at Order of Notice Thereon.

District of New Hampshire, ss. On this 27th day of August, A. D., 1902, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of S-ptember, A. D., 1802, before said court at Concord in said District, at ten o'clock in the forenon; and that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other recessing in interest may access ut the said time. persons in interest may appear at the said time and place; and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors notices of said petition and this order, addressed to them as their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honor ble EDGAR ALDRICH, judge of the said court, and the real thereof, at Comeord, in said District, on the 27th day of Aug. ust, A. D., 1903. Bunns P. Hodoman, Clerk

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Attest: Buans P. Honguan, Clerk.

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For Portland-7.35, 9.55, 19.45, a. m., 2.45, 5.22. 8.50. 11.20, p. m. Sunday, 8.30. 10.45 a. m. 8.50, 11.20 p. m.

For Wells Beach-7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-7.35, 9 55, a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

For North Conway-9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00

For & mersworth-4.50, 7.25, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m. For Sochester-7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30p. m. Sunday,

10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

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m., 13 \$258, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave North Conway-725 a. m., 10.40, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a m.

12.20, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

4.35 6.80, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.20, a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-7.56, 9.23, 11.54 a. m.,

10.06 a. m., S. 09 p. m.

Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8. 15 p. m. Leave Greenland-8.08, 9.35 a.m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundaya, 6.35, 10.18a. m., 8.20 p. m.

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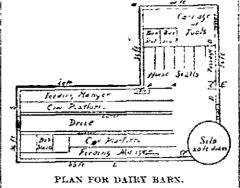
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the cows. I would not do it, nor would I build the partition AA more than three feet high, thus permitting a free circulation of air. Horse stalls are five feet wide. The box stalls adjacent to horse stalls are reached through the passage and may be entirely cut off from the stable proper, or they may be joined by a wire partition above the mangers. A carriage barn is afforded upon the same floor or may be used for tools. Hay and straw for horses will come down through shoots from above to each animal. CC represent grain shoots for horses and cows. A granary can be very handily located above these boxes or shoots, as one room in either place or two separate for cows. The drive above will accommodate unloading.

the box stalls or hospitals for cows at the opposite end from the horses and secure plenty of sunlight and to equalthe shrinkage in weight which would ize the space, so that animals would occur in an ordinary earing room where not be close together in one end or porthe thermometer fluctuated between ! tion and open spaces where animals do not stand in another portion. This will always necessarily take place to some extent. Every effort should be put forth to avoid it. We must fight against condensation of moisture, and butter. value which might be realized out of that always takes place where animals do not stand simply because a lower temperature follows. This barn, with of the size mentioned probably be not the dimensions given, will hold about less than 450 during the season. Above fifty animals, supplying an average of all else great and lasting benefit would 600 enbic feet air per head, with an result to the cheese trade if all cheeses 814 to 9 foot ceiling. The reader may query why a silo should be located in export demand would be increased and one corner. It is convenient, is it not? These round silos can add to the architectural appearance of a building if desired, and here is an opportunity to What is known as "blue milk" may do it, put on a finished conical roof, be epidemic in a herd or confined to a and you have something that will atsingle cow. It is probably from some | tract the passerby. The stable has evunknown source of fifth and may be ery advantage of sunlight, with an checked by attention to cleanliness and eastern, southern and western expocareful washing of the cow's tents sure. Use not less than twelve lights, with a little weak acetic acid solu 9 by 13 glass, every fifteen feet all tion. Such milk has been fed to ani- around. No room in your house will farmer will arrange for it, and it is mals that ate it readily and without be lighter, and none should be. The upper story can be arranged to suit

period of constant use should be a part of routine practice. Dairy stables in particular should be disinfected twice a year and oftener if the conditions demand it. It is not possible to give many stables that thorough disinfection that is possible in houses, because their construction will not admit of it. sell the pale product and with it give but it is possible to do very much and a capsule containing just enough col- at little expense, writes Mr. A. W. Bitting, veterinarian of the Indiana experyellow butter color. By the time iment station, to the Jersey Bulletin.

to that kind of work. Those who have the power to penetrate everywhere. seen country butter which the makers | The effectiveness of this method depends upon securing a large volume of gas and maintaining it for some time. variegated hues will have no fears of Unless the stable can be made tight a gas will be of little use. For all practical purposes the gas produced by burncurrent working to cause the abandon- ing sulphur over a pot of coals is the best if used in connection with steam. depending upon the natural color of The dry sulphur fumes have little; the butter to recommend it to the publigerm killing power, but when com-He. There is little, if anything, to be bined with steam in the air it forms a said against that for the present make, compound that is deadly. The boiling but when cows are on dry feed the but- of water and burning of sulphur should go together.

Formaldehyde gas is not so efficient must be colored. The patron demands for stable disinfection as many would vise painting on the outside and hot it. He asks for a uniform color the have us believe. A very practical coal tur on the inside. year around, and it is the only way to means of disinfection that may be used ! I use from nine to twelve hoops of protect it from the fraudulent competi- under almost every stable condition is three-eighths round from drawn upon in the labels or signs of margarine tion of elec. Yellow is a color to which by whitewashing. This is not expen- 6 by 6 pine posts. My roof is of cheap butter has a natural and inalienable sive for material and is very easily ap- shingle. right. Let none of the friends of pure piled by means of an inexpensive fruit. The entire cost of labor and material butter be deluded by the outery raised spray pump. The lime should be thor- in constructing the above silo was work well through the nozzle. question, and we are in no shape to

Some Creamery Don'ts.

Don't churn the cream at too high a

Don't handle your tubs with dirty, Don't let the steam run down while

Don't think that the commission men the county in their respective distances are all trying to beat you in weights from that point. There are now twen- and prices.

VALUE OF A RECORD.

Know the Character of Luch Con. It is clearly endent to every well posted man in the business of didrying that there is a large proportion of farmars cagaged in it who do not be heve that they held to know more than they how do in one; to hake more money or to save the money they have already hade. There is a chormous waste going on upon nearly every dairy farm. This waste often represents hundreds of dollars unmonthy, but it is impossible to get the wasteful furnier to see it because he will not

Says Hoard's Dearyman Take, for example, the refusal of somany langers to test their cows or to keep a record of what they are doing We hever knew a farmer who set along to keep a milk and batter fat record but what he confessed that the result greatly surprised him. The effect of such a trial for a year is always to cause the farmer to change his ideas about his cows. We have known such a test to cause a complete change in the character of the herd in five years. Expressions like this would be made

by such ment "If I had any idea that I was carrying along such a number of worthless cows, I would have made this test years ago." A dairy farmer said to us once: "The

keeping of a record of my herd for a year caused me to buy a registered dairy bull at once, and I paid a good long price for him too. That was eight years ago, and I am making double the money on my cows today that I was then.' Now, that man carried along a lot of worthless cows for years just because

he did not believe that it would bring him any profit to know better. He commenced to read what others were doing in this matter. Reading set him to thinking, thinking set him to acting rooms, one for horse feed and the other in the right direction, and that soon closed up a big leak. Here is a fact that shows how important it is to know what the cows are doing: The Minnesota experiment station

had two cows that they were experi horse box stalls for two purposes-to menting with. Their names were Shorty and Sweetbriar. The first year their record was kept Shorty yielded 312 pounds of butter and Sweetbriar 270 pounds. But a change took place, and for the

> following six years the annual record stands as follows: Shorty, 229 pounds of butter; Sweetbriar, 405 pounds of Had these two cows been handled

> with the same ideas that most farmers handle their cows the difference in value and profit of the two would never have been known.

Ask some men why they do not institute a system of keeping a record of their cows, and their answers will be, "Oh, it is too much work," or "What's the use? I know all about my cows now," or, as one man put it, "Well, suppose I did make a test and found I had a lot of poor cows. wouldn't want to sell them, because I must have something to eat up my fodder." These answers betray a weakness of sound business judgment that these men ought to get rid of. In reality it takes but little time if the not true that the owner knows "all about his cows" unless he has tested them. The last man's objection amounted to saying that he had better feed his fodder out at a loss than not feed it at all. Most business men would have said, "Keep your hay and grain or sell them in the market rather than feed at a loss."

In fact, all that is needed to start the average farmer on this road are a little American pluck and a resolution to know all he can know about his own business.



I have used a silo two years and consider it a very profitable adjunct to stock farming. The foundation of my sile is of

stone, six feet deep, the floor being of stone and cement. The staves are 2 by 6 and 24 feet long and are neither tongued, grooved nor beveled. In setting up the staves I plumbed the first one to the barn, then used

lath to hold till half way around, then put in top and bottom rod and then the rest of the staves. I would ad-

in some quarters against the securing oughly staked and strained through \$119.54. I have used it for two years of a uniform color the year around cloth and made just thin enough to and see no evidences of decay. We plant the common dent corn and begin filling when the corn is well glazed. I cut the corn in one-half inch lengths and usually fill in three and a half days, using nine men and three teams. I use a blower, propelled by steam power, and tramp the silage well with two men. I have used no other material for sliage than corn and do not cover the top of silage when filled. I feed three-fourths of a bushel per

cow twice a day and have had no bad results either from injuring stock or tainting milk. I fed sllage all last summer with good results; feed it to all kinds of stock successfully. The size of this sile is 16 by 30 feet.

I put in a six foot wall to bring it down on a level with the basement I wish I had built my silo twenty

years ago. - R. J. Duncan, Winons, Minn., in St. Paul Farmer.



with a asserted that the new law

regard to artheastly caloned oleo-Larrance likely to increase the sale of a control documenting it as was areaded that manufacturers do not the notice of total law, or say they do for full they will decrease the an major desired of nearral lard down in domain or ase the amount of cottone di all'allach in sin decided. vellow tings and ther, instead of using any common milk or cream to charawith it is any been the custom, they will make an attempt to get enough Jersey or Chernsey milk or cream to use for that purpose, which will impart a more yellow color. This could not be classed as artificial coloring, us the amounts of these two materialscottonseed oil and cream or milk mixed with the oleo oil-are not definitely stated in their patents and may be changed at the pleasure of the manufacturers. And there is also a reaction am dig the poorer classes of butter users, who are objecting to the present high prices and who would be willing to buy ancolored butterine if the patce was enough lower than that of arthically colored butter to encourage them to do so .- American Agricul-Inspector Collyer.

William D. Collyer, who has been ap-

pointed to the new federal office in Chicago, inspector of dairy exports and renovated butter factories and mar-



WILLIAM D. COLLYER.

kets, is one of the best butter experts in the country and has for years been identified with the produce business, particularly with the development of butter making. The Chicago Daily Produce in a recent editorial said: "Mr. Collyer is - well known in the trade as a man of honor and integrity, in whom all have confidence, and his long experi nce has given him the knowledge that years ago placed him among the first of the judges of butter in this country. The office of inspector could not be better filled than it will be while Mr. Collyer has it." Mr. Collyer is a Chicago man, born and

bred. He lives at Rayenswood.

The Hame Separator Method. Creamery companies which refuse to accept cream from farmers who own home sentrators are not friends to the best interests of the farmers and not wise in their own best interests, beent se the home separator method is the rational method and is bound to displace the old method of creamery separation, no matter who opposes it.- Northwestern Agriculturist.

Trouble in Belgium.

A manufacturer of artificial butter resembling the natural product was recently prosecuted in Brussels for selfing it under another name than margarine. The court decided that the product could not be assimilated with margarine and acquitted the manufacturer. As dealers in natural butter consider that their trade will thereby suffer they have petitioned the unnister of agriculture that the law of May 4,

1900, be amentled to read as follows: "Article 2. All natural fat other than butter of whatever origin, animal or vegetable, having undergone for tho purpose of sale a mixture in any way whatever with any other fat, natural or artificial, and presenting one or more exterior characteristics of butter, such as appearance, consistency, color, smelt, taste or degree of firmness, is designated under the name of marga-

The petition also requests that severni modifications be made in packing, dealers and in the placing of margarine near natural butter during transportation.

Ration For the Dairy Cow. The following rations are suggested

by Professor H. J. Waters of the Missouri Agricultural college: Corn and .cob ureal, six pounds; wheat meal, five pounds; glaten or cottonseed meal, two and a half pounds; cowpen, affalfa or clover hay, six pounds. Another ration is eight to twelve pounds of corn and cob meal, with all the alfalfa or cowpea hay the cows will eat. The third ration is eight pointds of corn and cob med or seven pounds of cornmeal, four pounds of cottonseed or gluten meal. To all the above rations add as much straw, corn fodder or sorghum hay as the cows will eat. It must be remembered that these amounts are simply suggestive. Some cows will require much larger quantities, while others will not utill/e these amounts profitaburn. I flagged and then cemented bly. The period of lactation will have the sides and bottom with good, strong much to do with it. Toward the end of the milking period the flow begins to decrease, and it may be advisable to reduce the allowance somewhat.

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p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth.-8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05,

12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays. P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

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"off flavored."

or higher, buyers complain of a heated

flavor or reject it altogether as being

curing room be of lumber or plaster.

two thicknesses of building paper may

be put on and over them one thickness

of matched lumber dressed on at least

one side. The ceiling should be made

close in a similar way. The windows

should be made close, and double doors

In a curing room 30 by 28 feet these

70 and 90 degrees. The saving might

be one pound per cheese. The injury

to the flavor and body of the cheese

from overheating might in a great

measure also be prevented. The extra

the cheese from diminished shrinkage

and superior quality would in a factory

were cured in a proper manner. The

"Blue Milk."

reamer

Let no one be worried over the news-

paper statement that the oleo men will

oring material to color it to a beautiful

Bridget has mixed the color into the

oleo once or twice there will be an end

attempted to color after it was made

and remember the dismal streaks and

Much more threatening is the under-

ing of all butter color in butter itself.

that method as a family practice.

risk of loss decreased.

Sundays, 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

and windows should be put on for use in summer, as well as during the late autumn and winter. improvements would cost \$125 to \$200 for material and labor, according to condition of room, price of lumber, Pale cost of labor, etc., in the locality. At a factory turning out about 300 large cheeses per month such a curing room might be so used as to avoid some of

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of Portsmouth, N. H.

JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.

mighty victory has been achieved. Now let us all stand by our colors and reap the permanent fruits of that vic- temperature. tory.-Creamery Journal. Creameries Promote Prosperity. The creamery is scarcely equaled as a promoter of prosperity in agricultur- greasy fingers. al districts. The benefits of the creamery have been heralded abroad in many the separators are running. ways. Steele county, Minn., is now getting a bit of free advertising. The sun after they reach the station. First National bank of Owatonna has

butter. There are millions in this color

lose millions by any tomfoolery. A

center and showing the creameries of

ty-two creameries in Steele county, and their combined output for 1901 was your weights to hold out at the other

The disinfection of stables after a

The ideal method of disinfection is by means of a gas, as that would have

Don't put ice in the churn. Don't let your tubs gets moldy. Don't overchurn the butter and make

Don't let the tubs stand in the hot Don't mix grades without marking had a new draft prepared bearing a them and think they will all pass as

> Don't weigh too heavy and expect end of the line.—Creamery Journal.

four leaf clover with Owatoma in the extras.

It will be observed that I have placed

the location.

Dairy Buildings.

ter lacks the well known and distinctive butter color. Winter butter and that color the natural color of June

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPTEMBER 4.

First Quarter, Sept. 5th. 5h. 15m., evening, E. Full Moon, Sept. 17m, 1h. 25m., evening, E. Last Quarter, Sept. 24th. 11h. 12m., morning W. New Moon, Oct. 1st, 5h. 5m., evening, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Forecast for New England: Showers Thursday, Friday fair and cooler; fresh south Members Of The Club Present From winds shifting to West.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

The jack lantern season is on. September is making an excelle a record.

The horses go at Granite State park next week. The beaches are being deserted by

the cottagers. Native pears for preserving pur-

poses are plenty. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Another hot week would increase the corn crop 100 per cent.

The schools in this city will open for the fail term next Monday.

It looks as though the straw hat season would be longer than usual this

Town houses are being respend? families who have passed the summor at the seashore. Was there ever a September when

the grass and trees had more the 21pearance of early summer. "New Hampshire is the best state I was ever in," said Mrs. Carrie Natio-

to a Boston Advertiser reporter on Monday. Two boisterous young men were arrested on Bridge street Wednesday af-

were making a little trouble. Lost-In this city on Priday, Aug 29 a black Cocker spaniel. Owners' name on collar (N. Martenson). Finder notify this office or write the owner, addressing letter to Portsmouth, N.

ACTIVE CONTEST.

They're Betting in Manchester On the Political Prospect.

To show the confidence of the supporters of the two local republican congressional cambidates in this district, a wager of \$1000 was made last evening by two well-known and prominent local politicians, and a \$100 for teit was posted.

The bet was that Satloway will secure a majority of the delegates of the ward 2 caucus, which is to be held tomorrow evening, and was quickly taken up by a supporter of br. Greene.

This may be taken as an illustration of the active contest which is manitest in the coming cauchy of ward 2. which is claimed by both candidates.

Present indications are that like dectivity will provail in every wand in the city.- Manchester Union.

DESERTER CAPTURED.

Jack Rogers, a discover many time. wood county farm, was employed by Officer Shannon on Wedge, cas and will be returned to the institution of Serve out his sentence. After the me thorities at Brentwood get through with Rogers Sheriff Code will take him for breaking and entering at Ep.

WANTED IN HAVERHILL.

Charles Carry, a yeomg man arrest od by the local police officers on Wednesday for sate keeping, h, wanted by the Haverhill, Mass, officers for breaking and entering in that eny officers come for him.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Me chanics Fire Association will be held the host.

TO COMMAND THE DETROIT.

Commander E. C. Dillingham, U. S. No bas been ordered to command the C. S. S. Detroit, at this may yard, and will report for duty on Sept. 15.

FORREST CLUB.

Aponal Onling Held At Isles Of Shoals Today.

Portsmouth Lodge Of Eiks Hosts Of The Occasion.

All Over The Country.

may be ordered by calling Telephone in this city and the Isles of Shoals to

The threatening clouds of the early Leary, Dr. F. S. Towle.

dent True W. Priest of the club predded at the post prandial exercises and toasts were drunk to the original members of the Edwin Forrest club. al or Wissin White <u>Effective</u>

The return mp to this city this afternoon will be made in time for the out of town visitors to take the five

committee from the local order who looked after the comfort of the guests: H. Pisher Eldredge, J. E. Chickering, Isaac Harris, J. E. Hoxie, John Gilffin, D. A. Leary, J. Frank Magraw. S. T. Newton, C. W. Jackson, L. E. Chase, A. G. Tufts, Walter M. Sawyer, George E. Weiser, J. A. Sullivan, John S. Young, H. S. Cetton, Louis Schwarz, The eleventh annual outing of the L. L. D.ew. T. C. Leckey, Charles Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2. Elwin Forrest club, composed of Elks Dixon, Charles W. Ham, A. Melvin from all over New Hagland, was held Foss, Charles E. Trafton, Jay D. Hussey, Owen Printy, Charles P. Brown, day and, like the preceding affairs of J. T. Dodge, Henry Cater, Thomas H this organization, was a decided suc- Hearborn, Dr. O. J. Pepin, Frank E. Rellins, Joseph A. Yorke, Thomas



TRUE W. PRIEST. President of the Edwin Forrest Club.

morning burned away by ten o'clock | The general committee in charge of and when the Boston trains arrived the day's outing was made up as fol ternoon. Both had been drinking and everything was propitious for an enjoyable day's sport.

> delegation of members of the local odge of Elks which marched to the 8:30 train and received the Dover delegation, thirty-five strong. The visitors were escorted back to headmarters, where a lunch was served.

At 10:15 o'clock line was again formed and the depot once more visite William O. Alden, F. A Montgomery, ed. The Boston train arriving here at M.B. Sullivan, George H. Biddle, W. 19:35 brought down over two hundred W. Martin P. Cassidy.

Charles A. Kelley, W. D. Lombard. The Portsmouth City band headed a Thomas E. Varney, Thomas A. Baril, W. I. Stone, William Gadsby, E. Charlesworth, A. G. Boehm, Frank O. Libby, C. H. Frost William H. A. Tobey, Patrick Nolar, D. Arthur Leary, H. M. Shove, John Hearn, Emil Zaeder, Thomas Kenney, C. Flood. Arthur W. Hatch, J. H. Fitzniaurice,



HERBERT B .DOW. he actually of the Patwin Forrest Club.

Massachusetts in tubers of the club. After an exchange of greatings. The was formed and at hands marched to Carty will be held until the Haverhill (Profess hall, where an emborate funch had seen prepared by Cotta-II & Walsh, the well known enterers,

At 11,39 o'cleck the members of the duo and mest, manetic tro the Shows wherl, where the ablamer Mearyconeig. at the Rockingham, this evening at was bearded for a next occan trip to 7:20 Gelock, A. K. W. Green will be Apple fore Island where the fun of the day was held

> After a light higher all lights of parts were indulged in until 2 o'clock when Manager Laichton served one quet hall at the Appledore. Presidenest.

WILL PROBABLY RECOVER.

Salrutore Castilcone and Remanzio banate, the two Italians who were so Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delichadly injured by the explosion at the navy yard, and who are now at the Coffage hospital, will probably recover national clay, but will bear the marks of Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces their terrible experience through life. A large sum has been contributed by the workingen on the dry dock to defray the tuneral expenses of the two other Italians who died.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantoni, dysentery, diar thoea, summer complaint of any soit If you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of of his tamous dinners in the big ban Will Strawberry in the modicine

OLD CRIME RECALLED.

Andrew Jackson Davis Dies in the Concord State Prison.

It is not generally answer here in Portsmouth that Andrew Jackson Davis, a former resident, who was serving a twenty year sentence in states prison for mansiaughter, died at the New Hampshire prison on Fri-The following was the reception day last and was buried in Exeter on Sunday.

The death of Davis recalls to memry an old crime committed in the town of North Hampton some fourteen vears ago.

Davis, in a drunken row with a man named Cavanaugh, shot him in the eye with a twenty-five calibre pistol, the latter dying from the injuries. Davis was placed on arial and convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, receiving a sentence of twenty years hard labor at the Concord prison. Edward Coffin was sheriff at the time

of the killing of Cavanaugh and Judge Samuel W. Emery conducted the prosecution for the state, he holding the office of county solicitor at the time. Davis left \$400 pension money in the

nands of the warden of the prison and the heirs of the man have been in town this week in consultation with Lawyer Cuptill in regard to the appointing of an administrator to the es-

The man is survived by several sons and a daughter, all of whom will come in for a share of the estate.

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Paschall Team Of The Yankton Wants To Play Navy Yard Nines.

A very interesting game of baseball on Labor day between the team of the in Hartford, Conn. U. S. S. Yankton and U. S. S. Eagle the former winning by a score of 8 ing a few days with his mother and to 4. The feature of the game was the batting of J. King of the Yankton team. The Yankton boys claim the championship of the yard and will play any team of the ships to defend its title.

WARD AND VOKES.

Ward and Vokes the Portsmouth favorites, packed Music hall on Wednesday evening. The house was entirely sold out, and there was not a vacant seat 'n orchestra or gallery.

"Happy" Ward and Harry Vokes," known throughout America as Percy and Harold never appeared to better and Joe Kelly were all assigned parts which gave them the best of opportunities for the exercise of their wellknown talents for fun making. The remainder of the company maintained the same high character, and not even the most important part was slighted The Tuxedo Ladies' band captured the audience by storm, and was forced to respond to several encores.

Fun reigns in The Head Waiters. It was written to entertain, and this purpose has been admirably accomplished, This second edition bears but slight resemblance to the first and it is better in almost every detail. The songs are nearly all brand new, and they are without exception decidedly catchy. Many of them will be played, sung and whistled in Portsmouth for months

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lena A. Durgin. Mrs. Lena A., widow of John Durgin, died at her late home on Wedensday night, aged seventy-eight years.

Martha May Angeli.

Martha May, the infant daughter of and twelve days.

KINC

the Front.

Payne

Exchange Block,

and Condiments.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



PERSONALS.

R. L. Fesburg is in Boston today. Charles W. Gray and family have returned from Wolfeboro.

J. Clifford Simpson of Boston was a risitor in town on Wednesday.

nas been visiting relatives in this city. Miss Beatrice Marks of New

Eaury B. Bradford of Boston is passsisters in this city.

Miss Ellie Goldsmith is the guest of

her cousin, Miss Daisy Drew, in Laconia, for a new days. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Massey and

Miss Charlotte Massey have returned Mrs. C. S. Humphreys and children returned to Madison, Me., today after

r vacation of several weeks in this Mrs. Fred H. Ward went to Boston | \$6.90. this morning to join her husband, who is on an automobile trip through

Massachusetts. and Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes ing a month with her mother. Mrs. this made him mad. Benjamin Whitcomb, of Fleet street.

> Engineer George N. Jones of the Central fire station and his daughter Miss Emma Jones leave next week for the upper part of New York state to dsit relatives.

Judge Page is in Bosoton today. J. Byron Shannon and orchestra have returned to Hotel Bellevue, Boston. after a successful season at Passacon away Inn, York Beach.

Miss Helen S. Baxter of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehn of Highland street. "Miss" Baxter will take part in the coming performance of Egypta.

Miss Marion Hill of Boston, who has been visiting her grandparents, 🎇 Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchins of State street, leaves this morning to resume her studies in Ashburnham,

NEWICK AND WILBUR WILL PLAY

The ball game of the season will be played at the Plains Saturday afternoon when the Newmarkets will meet an all Portsmouth team. Ira Newick and Bert Wilbur will be with the lo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell, died at cals and the pick of the best talent in the home of her parents on High this vicinity ought to make a nine 👺 street this morning, aged two months strong enough for the crack Newmar-

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Train No. 162 Stalled On Portsmouth Bridge, Wednesday Evening.

Train No. 102, due at this station at 7.18 p. an., broke apart and became stalled on Portsmouth bridge at half-Mrs. Edward P. Main of Concord past eight Wednesday evening, and did not pull into the station until 9.10, holding the Pullman here until 9.15. was played on the navy yard grounds : Vaughan street is the guest of friends and leaving two hours behind time.

No. 102 was running behind its schedule on Wednesday eveing, having been forced to wait in Portland for a train over the Maine Central. A special was made up in that city to accommodate waiting passengers, and sent to Boston on No. 102's time.

POLICE COURT.

from an extended vacation in Oscilice Paperge Lucas was fined 33 and costs taxed at \$6.13 for being drunk by Judge Emery in police court this morning.

> Walter Harris, another drunk, received a fine of \$3 and costs taxed at

George Snow, for assault on his wife, Annie, was discharged, the court deeming the evidence insufficient to Mrs. Daniel Collins of Boston re- punish Snow. According to the testiadvantage than in The Head Waiters, larned to her home today, after pass- mony Mrs. Snow bit her husband and

THE ADAMS PLACED IN COMMIS-SION.

The navy department has been noti fied that the cruiser Adams has been placed in commission at the Mare Island navy yard. This vessel will be attached to the Pacific squadron and will go to Wake Island to report upon conditions.

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